

limbed figures in pink and blue and scarlet. It is as if one of the fairles over which half of Serosis shakes its head, and by which the other half does valiantly awear, had waved one of those convenient little wands and set up the kingdom of fairyland in Madison Square Garden. There is such a constant going and coming through those red gateshorses and elephants, clowns and tumblers. gauze-ciad children, and squealing pigs-that one would imagine randemonium to lie on the other side, even if fairyland does exist

But it isn't so at all. Just behind the gates, each with his hand on the bar and his eve glued to a peep hole, are two boys in gray. It is due to them that the gates always swing back just in time to let the plunging horses go brough. The curve of the arena outside makes a large triangular space at each corner. connected by a wide passageway back of the cage for the performing animals. All this pace is dim and dark, with great red and gold charlots looming up here and there. In each



corner a staircase leads to three tiers of dressing rooms, those on the Twenty-sixth street corner being for the women and the opposite the men. From the vigilant gate operars to the performers' pet dogs, who doze up stairs in the dressing rooms, everything is quiet and orderly.

But it isn't disenchanting. The queer figures look even more grotesque in the half darkness. The faces of the clowns are more than ever of a ghastly pallor. The gorgeous fool stalks up and down, enveloped in a big black cape, above which nod his cap and belis. He is tragedy and comedy at the same time. The gayly dressed riders, all gauze and spangles, have an added glamour. A tight-rope walker dressed as a Spanish matador, is solemnly rubbing his feet in some scattered chalk so that they will not slip. The girl who does the jumping and somersaulting on the tight rope is standing on her head in the middle of the open space behind the gates.

And so it goes. One figure after another passes, but hardly a word is said. It is so



THE STRONG WOMAN ENITS LACE.

hushed that the panting of those who have just come out after hard jumping or riding seems almost the only sound. In the dim



and show her everything there is to see. You have he said to the reporter. 'there are some places where even I can't go. Mraint has charge of the wardrobe and dressing rooms, and can show you all around.'

Left alone with Mrs. White, who is a middle-seed roomen of quiet voice and manner, the

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"DON'T YOU FEEL BETTER?"

tortionist, stood in front, her scarlet-clad figure bent far back as she arranged a satin cover on a leather belt to be buckled about Mra biebert's waist. Mrs. Siebert arranged several estrich feathers in her hair, threw a long cape around her, and ran down the stairs. How do you know when to go on?" asked the reporter.

"We can tell by the music." volunteered one of the girls, while Rose Wentworth "limbered up" by making circles and bowknots of her presty, little figure.

of the girls, while Rose weathered of her pretty little figure.

Ugh! Decent' it hurt?" asked the newspaper woman, involuntarily atraightening out her own back and twisting her neck to see if it would work properly.

"No," replied hiss Wentworth, giving an extra tilt to her already piquant nose.

When did you begin to learn!"

"Oh, when I was sixteen. My husband taught me in isko!"

"Sixteen-your husband—" began the reporter, for the little thing didn't look more han aixteen then, and the idea of regarding her in the light of a married woman seemed preposterous. How long did it take you to learn?" continued the newspaper woman, falling back on questions.

"Six weeks. Yes, that is all; but my husband and it must be natural to me."

"I do a trapeze act. I learned that in three

Prince Henry: "I never thought to hear you speak again. "Thy wish was father, Harry, King Figure "Thy wish was father, Harry, to that thought."

Prince Hoa: "I merely wished to say, my Liege, that ine best place to buy books is the United States Book Co.—tds.



"LEND ME YOUR CURLING IRON."
reporter was struck by the alacrity with which everybody got out of skirts and into tights or trousers, as the case might be. It would have made the soul of a dress reformer sick with envy to see their heautiful freedom when emancipated from petilcoats. Miss Meers put on white riding trousers and sat down and scraped the soles of her boots as caimly as if she had just put on a dressing gown and was manicuring her bails. Linda Jeal, another bareback rider, came in panting. They were always out of breath.

"One of the men taking down a net threw a rope right in front of my horse and made him shy," she said.

"What is the most dangerous thing to do?" the reporter asked Miss Wentworth.

"It's all dangerous," she said, raising her eyebrows and shrugging her shoulders. The trapeze may break, or you may fall, any way; the tight rope may come down; your horse may fall on you or throw you—there isn't much choice."

You know the clown who wears the ridiculous, dress suit, long-ingered white cotton gloves, and has such a phenomenaily red nose? He is M. Poujal and is Rose Meers, husband. He is French and she is English, and they are as devoted as if they were just on their honeymoon. The reporter had gone down stairs and was standing behind the boys in gray and the big red gates when Miss Meers came down. Her husband pulled off his ridiculous gloves and went to meet her. When her horse was brought around



was set upon by two pullers-in attached to Sol Brodsky clothing store. Puller-in Joseph Levy Brodsky clothing store. Puller-in Joseph Levy was the first to see Hannon, and he seized him by the collar. A scuffle followed, and Hannon nearly got away. Levy then called for help, and a fellow employee responded.

They knocked Hannon down and were about to carry him into the store when two friends of Hannon hove in sight. Then the second puller-in stabled Hannon in the nose and escaped. Levy was arrested. Hannon had his nose dressed at the Chambers Street Hospital.

World's Fair Buildings Hold for \$75,500. CHICAGO, April 7 .- All of the big World's Fair buildings were sold at private sale by the South Park Commissioners to-day. L. C. Garrett. a St. Louis contractor, bought the lot for \$75,500. This purchase includes the great \$75.500. This purchase includes the great Manufactures building. Machinery Hall, and the buildings of Administration. Electricity. Mines. Agriculture. Fisheries, and Transportation. The only structures not named in the purchase are the Art building, now the property of the Field Columbian Museum: the Convent La Rabida, the two service buildings, into which the exposition company has gathered its effects, and the Forestry building. The purchaser expects to begin the demolition of the buildings at the north end of Jackson Park at once. Chicago men who had made offers for the buildings are complaining of alleged unfair treatment.

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Boston Has Had Such a Loan Society Neven Years; Why Not New York ? The bill to incorporate the Provident Loan Society is now awaiting the action of the Assembly. Among the incorporators are Otto Bonnard, Alfred Bishop Mason, C. F. Cox, the Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, James Speyer, Cor-nelius Vanderbilt, and J. Pierpont Morgan. These gentlemen and several others, in co-operation with the Charity Organization Society of New York, have sought for more than

which shall be carried on in such a way as materially to aid the worthy poor.

a year to establish in this city a pawnshop

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murder of Mrs. Abrens. Hambon tests the charge. He has been in the Tomba fourteen months.

Mr. Haire said that several days ago he accidentally met the prisoner, who had been taken from the Tomba and was handeuffed to a deputy sheriff. Hampton was led to the District Attorney's office and into the presence of Assistant District Attorney Osborne and three detectives. Mr. Haire declared that the purpose of this action was to attempt, by force or duress, to extract a confession from the prisoner Mr. Haire made an attempt to go into the effice of the Assistant District Attorney, but was informed that he was not wanted. He, however, instructed Hampton not to say a word about the case.

Mr. Haire declared that such a proceeding on the part of the District Attorney was unwarranted, as he had no right to take a prisoner from the Tombs pending his trial. Judge Beach seemed to agree with Mr. Haire in this view, but as Assistant District Attorney Hennessy informed the Court that the trial of the case had been act down by Judge Martine for April 23. Mr. Haire consented to a dismissal of the writ.

JOHN GRAHAM MAY LOSE HIG LEG.

Gen. Dan Sickles Arrives and Is Looking After Ris Old Priend. John Graham, the lawyer who is ill at the

Metropolitan Hotel of gout and a gangren us affection of one of his legs, spent a good day yesterday. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles arrived at the hotel from Washington at S A. M., and with the consent of Mr. Graham and his nephews the consent of Mr. Graham and his nephews took charge of the sick man. Up to that time Mr. Graham had received many callers. Graham had received many callers. Graham as condition was favorable, except that he had a great deal of fover. Whether this was from blood poisoning or not has not been determined. If it is not, Geo. Sickles said, the gaugene was not an indication of immediate danger. Dr. Buil and Dr. Sayre have been called in consultation with Dr. Forest, and will see the patient this morning. in consultation with Dr. the patient this morning.

Asked for Shelter and Brenme Issaue. A girl, who said her name was Anule Forium, applied for shelter on Friday night at the Elizabeth Home for Girls, 305 East Tweifth street. She was taken in, but yesterday morning, having discovered that the institution was a Protestant one, she asked to be transwas a Protestant one, she saked to be transferred to a Catholic institution. She seemed un willing to talk about herself, simply saying she was 17 years old that when a child she had been adopted and lately had been living with a cousin in New Jersey.

The girl was sent to the House of the Holy Family at 103 becond avenue, where she acted so strangely that last evening she was transferred to the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital.

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A special meeting of the Board of Education was held yesterday afternoon to consider the report of the Commissioners appointed by Mayor Gilroy to revise the school laws. These Commissioners are E. Ellery Anderson, Nathan Straus, and David McClure. They finished their labors last week, and the Board of Edueation appointed School Commissioners Harris, Hunt, Guggenheimer, and Bell to meet the about the report.

HER ADHERENTS WILL IRY TO OUST PRESIDENT DOLE BY ARMS,

In Case They Can't, England, France, or Japan Is to Mentore the Mawaitan Monarchy-Still Hoping Gresham Will Do It-Meanwhile Thre Are Tering to Prevent the Native Hawaitans from Registering, So as to Belay the Formatton of a Permanent Government-The Royaltata' Plots Not Peared by the Provintenni Landers,

HONOLULU, March 31, via San Francisco, April 7.-Never was there a time in Hawati when the air was so thick with canards and rumors as now. The Royalist press is responsible for most of them. We are told one day that there is to be a great strike of Japanese laborers; on the next day that the arrival of a Japanese cruiser means a demand for suffrage for the 25,000 Japanese contract laborers on the islands.

Then a variation is made, and the Provisional ranks are said to be rent in twain over the question of Chinese immigration. All these may be set down as made out of whole cloth, except the last. There is bitter feeling over the fact that the Asiation outnumber Ha-wallans and all whites, and there is sure to be lively debate over a law to restrict their im-

portation. Meanwhile the Provisional Government leaders are active in preparing plans for the election of delegates for the Constitutional Convention next May. Despite reports to the contrary, a large number of native Hawalians have already signed the Government pledge, and a large registration is expected. Royalist newspapers are still trying to persuade the natives not to take any share in the new Governmest, but they have met with small success. If it were not for these meddlers there would be no difficulty whatever in organizing the new Government and in inducing ninetenths of the natives to take their proper share

During the coming week the different political clubs will nominate delegates to a nominating convention. Delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the different islands. will be elected in this manner, and about the middle of April the persons who will ferm the new Constitution will be known. The convention will probably be held in the Councils

Chamber of the Executive Building. The Royalists, and especially the immediate followers of the ex-Queen, have kept very quiet during the last few days, but this must not be taken to mean that they have given up hope of her restoration, or that they are indifferent to the coming movement for a new Government. Probably the chief reason for their seeming inactivity is the violent quarrels which have broken out between several members who desire to be leaders.

Among the passengers who sailed by the Australia to-day was J. O. Carter, recently dis-charged as manager of Brewer & Co. His strong Royalist bias, and the fact that he represented this firm to be one of the backers of the Queen, led to his loss of a responsible and lucrative place. He is probably more thoroughly trusted by the Queen than any other white man on the islands, and it is said that he goes to Washington as the bearer of private despatches to President Cleveland, not only in behalf of the Queen, but from those natives who favor annexation.

From a Royalist who has close relations with the Queen your correspondent was able to get the following inside information in re-

gard to the Royalist plans: The natives are being advised to refrain from registration, or from taking any part in the proposed new Government. The argument advanced is that a settlement of the Hawaiian question is still pending with the United States. If the American Government should still persist in maintaining a policy of non-interference, then the ex-Queen will appeal to those other foreign Governments with which Hawaii has treaties. Ther will be asked to give her the help which she needs to secure her restoration to the throne. In case England, France, and Japan all decline to furnish this aid, then it is understood that the ex-Queen's adherents have arranged a plan for forcibly ousting the

Provisional Government and restoring the monarchy without help.

From the best sources it is learned that the Queen's managers have not the slightest doubt of their ability to overthrow the present Government. This scheme, as well as the appeal to the foreign Governments, will be only

Eight unions of painters in New York with a membership of 4,000 have decided to amalgament. They are the Operative Painters' Union. They are the Operative Painters' Union. They are the Operative Painters' Union No. 1 Progressive Painters' Union No. 1. Progressive Painters' Union No. 3, and Progressive Painters' Union No. 2, benevolent.

LIL TO APPEAL TO FORCE. "WHAT'S THE MATTER, GRANDMA, DEAR ?"

Exclaimed Ethel, on seeing the old lady in tears. I was only thinking, dear, how much I might have saved during the last twenty years, if I had hought all the Drugs, Medicines, Doctor's Prescriptions, Rubber Goods, Tollet Articles, &c. needed in the family, at RIKER'S. Why, only think, child, I might have a neat little sum in the bank, instead of being as poor as Job's turkey in my old age.

Never mind, dear, it is never too late to mend. From this hour we'll save 40 da on every Dollar by buying all those things at

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received from Secretary Gresham. Several strong letters have been sent to Minister Willis by the Royalist leaders, urging him to return an official reply as to the posttion which the United States will take in regard to the Queen's restoration, but Willis preserves a discreet silence. The Royalista declars that, in appealing to foreign powers, they will ignore the Monroe dectrine, which

they say has no bearing over the Islands

Military men among the Provisional leaders express contempt for the proposed plan of the Forgalists to seize by force the Expective buildings and out the present Government, but there is no question that some definite plan has been arranged for such an overthrow, and that the men who put faith in its success have some strong backing which gives them confidence.

In sate of these reports, the Government to-morrow will dron from the roil a large number of special officers who have been on detail duty for severa measurement. Both President Dois and Gen Sogra declare that with the present stores no body of men that the exqueen can hastily gather together would be able to upset the tyncernment.

The recent attempt to stir up bitter feeling among the Japanese in Hawaii has been a complete failure. Japan has never made any demand on a fit (overnment for franchipe for its citizent on the islands. Its claim has simply the sent not descrimination should be shown against dapanese subjects under tenty rights. Appanese and perfect of the striking Japanese who can present a consul-General has language. The Japanese who can present consul-General has language. The Japanese who can present consul-General has language when he satiled the trouble of the arrixing Japanese who can present consul-General has language. The Japanese who can present consul-General has language who can be satiled the trouble of the arrixing Japanese laborers. Most of these men have returned from work, and no further difficulty is expected.

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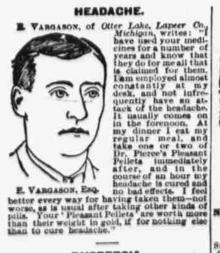
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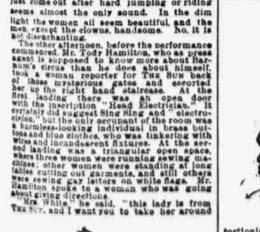
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